RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH—Mass at 7:15 a.m.; high mass at 9:30 a.m.; vespers at 7:30 p.m. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Chelses street IMMANUEL CHURCH—Beale street,—Divine a tree at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Sunday-school AUDEBDALE STREET PRESBYTERIA CHUBCH -- Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. N Signond PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Main and Besie streets.—Sabbath-school at 9:80 a.m. No services. COUNT Street.—Rev. H. A. Jones, pastor Preaching at 11 a.m. HRNANDO STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Guilford Jones, pastor. CHUBCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD—Oheleon—Services by Rev. George Moore at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. ENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—Second street,
Score Beals.—Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.
eaching at 11 a.m., and 8:16 p.m. DROVIDENCE CHAPEL—Central Point.—Paster. J. a. Marriweather. Bervices at 11 a.m., 3 and S. Merriweather. Bervices at Bunday-school at 1:30 p.m. r. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—First mas at 6 a.m.; second mass at 8 a.m.; ss at 10 a.m. Vespers at 8 p.m. Sixth STREET M. R. CHURCH—Corner Sixth and Jackson streets, Fort Pickering. Services at 8 p.m. William Shimmin, pastor. AFFARANS STREET M. R. CHURCH, SOUTH. Prescring at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. by the stor, Rev. T. C. Holmes. sunday-school at 9:30 COND CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH.—Orlean street, between Lundon and Beaks.—Bervices at 1 , and 7200 p.m., by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Wi CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Miles and Fifth streets.—Preaching at 11 a.m., and 8:15 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Lewis. Sunday school at 3 p.m. INDEN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH-St

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (COLORED)—
Corner of Yance and Denote atreet.—Rev. James
Lott, gestor, Preaching at 11 a.m., and 3 p.m. by
Bov. T. W. Lott. Lord's Supper at 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 1 p.m. Preaching every night during
the week by T. W. Lott. W. J. Brecknell, late a lay-missionary in the pena astitutions of fludson county, New Jersey. Mem-ers of the several church choirs, and others inter-ted in the asylum, are cordially and respectfully wited to take part in the exercises. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

day-school at 9 a.m.; Lord's supper a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. free. J. M. Trible, pastor

I 18ST METHODIST CHURCH - Second street near Poplar. - Presching at 11 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Mahon, and at and 8 p.m., by Eev. E. Daniel. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH—187 Union street.—Preaching and the Lord's Supper at 1: a.m., and the usual services at 8 p. m. by the pastor Rev. S. W. Moore, Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Beat free. All invited, especially joung people.

e Vote s of Shelby county: Encouraged by ressions of good will and approval from urter, without regard to party, for which in, I hereby announce myself as a canding-election to the office of County Trustee ug. if re-elected, the same fidelity as in the very trust the office with its extraordinary billities imposes. HEO. B. FLEECE.

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ROOMS AND BOARD. musical treat previous to his departure for the rest of the warm weather.

A FEW days since a worthy Irish emigrant died in this city at the residence of his friend, John O Hearn, No. 83 South street. His name was Michael Dawney, a native of Dungary, in county Waterford, Ireland. He arrived in Memphis on the twenty fifth of June, was taken sick within a few weeks with flux and died after several days' illness. He leaves a wife and family in his native land to mourn his loss. containing plane; location rural and pleas of mineral water accessible; terms low MRS. C. M. SMITH. Woodstock, Ills.

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Dr. A. Wesson & Sons. Panola Star: Dr. A. Wesson, jr., has re turned to Memphis from a special professional trip to Arkansas, and is now at work in the Memphis dental-room of the firm. The senior and his two surviving sons are almost always on hand, and their chief aim is to give entire satisfaction to the large number of patrons with whom their rooms are nearly always thronged. In this they rarely or never fail. Dr. Wesson's name has become a household word, and we know ladies and gentlemen—especially ladies, of the very highest order of intelligence and the most exalted standing—in Tennessee, Mississippi and California, who think there is nobody like him. Only one spot of glocm rests upon and California, who think there is nobody is he him. Only one spot of glocm rests upon the firm, or darkens the rooms, and even that is relieved by an almost living memento. Dr. Walter Wesson, one of the most pleasant, promising and accomplished young gentlemen we have ever known, is no longer there in life, but his placid and har dsome

ant, promising and accomplished young gentlemen we have ever known, is no longer there in life, but his placid and hardsome face beams on you from the walls with almost its living expression of honest and manly beauty and geniality. He was one among the thousands of victims of the terrible epidemic of 1878, and it struck down no purr or more worthy exemplar of rosy manhood anywhere. His death was a heavy loss to his family, to the firm and to the community in which he had been born and

MENKEN BROTHERS,

Banal Attractions!

TO-MORROW (MONDAY).

-Tuesday night next at Estival park the ladies of St. Patrick's church will give a fes-tival. Hon. Casey Young will deliver an

A New Train. The management of the Louisville and Nashville railroad have arranged to run a train in connection with the Mobile and Ohio railroad, between Memphis and St. Louis.
This train will leave daily at 1:45 p.m., connecting at Humboldt at 5 p.m. and arriving at St. Louis at 6:25 a.m.; returning will leave Humboldt at 10 o'clock a.m. and arrive at Mcmphis at 1:30 p.m. This train will accommodate all whether the strain will be strained to the strained to th close connections are made with trains north and west of St. Louis. Also with trains north for Chicago. Passengers taking this train will secure sleeping car accommodations at Humboldt, and avoid leaving the city at uncomfortable hours in the morning and a midnight arrival at St. Louis. Passengers will please bear in mind that by taking this route they take diener in Memphis, breakfast in St. Louis and aupper in Chicago, only one St. Louis and supper in Chicago, only one night out from Memphis.

n colors, with candidates' portraits, are regular daises for processions. WATKINS Is getting them up. Floyd's Candles

Expressed to all parts at 50 cents a pound every day. Thayer, the Jeweler. Now at 265 Main street, will not be ready for business till Tuesday, on account of the large

proper display of stock & Renoult's Parisian Shirt Factory Will remove on the first of August to 237% Main street. Shirts made to order for two collars. A so, gental farmishing goods.

B. Bross, the celebrated fine boot and shoe maker, formerly with T. B. Coffey & Co., is now with J. W. Voggeli, & Co., 336 Main street, corner of Union. Give them a call, and get a fine took or shoe made to order.

A Grand Festival and Rop, Under the auspices of the ladies of St. Pat-rick's parish, will be held at Estival park with a fine assortment of summer reading, can be had at Mansford's, 298 Main street.

—Captain Clay, of the Zuaves, says the challenge to drill that company against the M'Clellan Guards was issued by Captain Brown, who has not been drilling the company for the past nine months. Captain Clay says that when any challenge of that sort is issued it will come from him.

—On the application of a colored man to E-quire Fleming, yesterday morning a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of a negro man by the name of George Sherred, charging him with the murder of his child, and boy tweive years old, who died yesterday morning. Doe Jones, colored, was given the warrant, which he served without any trouble, as Sherred denies the charge, and had called on E quire Fleming to procure a burnal permit for the child, when the arrest was made. Fleming held an inequest, and the jury's verdict was in accordance with the

Regell had an insurance pol cy in the Phessix of Memphis for twelve hundred dollars, which will not cover his loss. The property belonged to Mr. Henry Fitzgerald, of Gallatin, Tennetsee.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL. To Sir Knights of Memphis,

Hats for the People. The very best and cheapest summer hats are to be found at the store of Martin Cohen, No. 219 Main street, near the corner of Adams, under the Worsham house. His stock of men's and boys' hats is large and varied, comprising all the latest styles. He sells hats cheaper than the cheapest, and guarantees them to be as recommended. Give him a call, and purchase a summer hat.

Dearborn avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Dearborn avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

THERE will be a special musical service at Calvary church this morning by the regular choir, kindly assisted by our fine bases, Mr. Levy, the organist and direction and at producing materials the attacks. Also, a like a like in the litters, where to give the congregation a good than all others are Malt Bitters.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Held at the Courthouse Yesterday for the Purpose of Selecting Delegates from Shelby County to the Gubernational Convention to be Held at

Report of the Proceedings-List of the Delegates Appointed and the Resolutions Adopted and Rejected.

At noon yesterday a mass convention of the Democrats of Shelby county was held at the county court-room at the courthouse, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the State gubernatorial convention to be held at Neshville on the tenth of August next. The court room was crowded with citisens from the city and country districts, and much interest seemed to prevail. rest seemed to prevail. CALLED TO ORDER.

The convention was called to order by Mr. . M. Coleman, chairman of the county Demoratic executive committee. He stated the bject of the convention in brief, and said the rat thing in order was the selection of a

Oa motion of Colonel M. D. L. Stewart chuse, and said he was always glad to see he Democracy and to cerve it in any sapacity. The convention was now ready for Mr. Estes nominated Thomas R. Boyle for secretary. It was made unanimous. COMMITTEE ON APPORTIONMENT.

Captain J. A. Taylor moved that a committee of five, three from the city and two from the country, on apportionment be ap-The chairman appointed the following committee: Messrs. M. D. L. Stewart, Esquire A. B. Ellis, James W. Levy, Sam J. Camp and E L. Belcher. RULE OF APPORTIONTMENT.

On motion, the Presidential vote of 1876 was adopted as a basis of apportiontment. A RESOLUTION. Mr. B. C. Bledsce offered a resolution to the effect that the delegates elected in the several districts at primary elections have precedence or priority over the delegates elected for such districts in this convention.

RESOLUTION IN LIEU. Mr. J. A. Taylor moved in lieu that the delegates elected by the convention have priority over those selected at any primary election for delegates held in districts to-day, except where such districts are not represented in this convention, and in that event the chairman of this convention issue certificates to such delegates so elected in the

does not understand it, and to day in several districts primary elections are being held and delegates selected. The low-tay men rejected such infamies as their fifty-and-four. The low-tay men have been heard from at the ballot-box heretofore, and will be again if these differences are not reconciled at home.

Mr. C. W. Heiskell believed that Mr. Bledsoe's resolution should be adopted. He saw no danger or trouble in it; hence, he had seconded the resolution. He understood that in several districts primary elections are being held to day, and certainly the delegates so elected should be recognized, and have not being drayed through muddy streete, or to the delegates appointed by the ing held to day, and certainly the delegates so elected should be recognized, and have

ALL LAID ON THE TABLE. Mr. P. M. Winters moved to lay all the resolutions and amendments on the table. The motion was put and carried, and so announced by the chairman.

Colonel Josiah Patterson offered the following resolution, which he advocated:

Resolved, That in the district or districts of the county where delegates to the gubernatorial convenition are elected on this day at a primary election in such district, hearing the certificate of the judges holding the said meeting, it shall be the duty of the chairman of this mass-meeting to give to the delegates so elected credentials to the gubernatorial convention, and they shall have priority over the delegates appointed by this mass-meeting.

THE APPORTIONMENT. Colonel M. D. L. Stewart, chairman of the Colonel M. D. L. Stewart, chairman of the committee on apportionment, made the following report, which was adopted:

The undersigned committee respectfully reports that, taking the vote for the Democratic candidate for President in 1876, as directed by the resolution of this convention, the following is the apportionment, adopting as a basis one delegate for every one hundred votes, and one for each fraction over fitty and under one hundred.

James Bohan John Cooney Jacob Levy. SECOND WARD. Thomas Dugan. THIRD WARD. James A Newsom S 8 M'Dowell Thomas J Brogan J J Duffy Albert Beer. 8 J Camp Thomas R Boyle R J Morgan FOURTH WARD.

WL Duff
T M Screggs
J P Houston
J T Elifott

J C Frajser.
FIFTH WARD.
J B Gody SIXTH WARD. SEVENTH WARD. G J Mallors G J Mallory. RIGHTH WARD. T W Brown PJ Quigler JJ Bubose. MINTH WARD. James Bailly W B Glisson TENTH WARD. Country Districts.
FIRST DISTRICT.

John Dwjer. THIRD DISTRICT. Sam Rembert, jr FOURTH DISTRICT. FIFTH DISTRICT. Henry E Avery. SIXTH DISTRICT. F L Gibson A R Pope. SEVENTH DISTRICT. BF Williford. RIGHTH DISTRICT. G F Acreed.

A WARNING TO EMIGRANT J W Levy, jr. FOURTKENTH DISTRICT.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT. Laborers from New York-A State T E Norvell. That the Commissioners of Emi-N C Perkins. gration of That City Should R A Stone. RIGHTEENTH DISTRICT. Look into-Delay en Route to the Scene

Mr. B. Bledsoe offered the following resolution, which was opposed by Judge T. W. Brown as to the last clause. Mr. George B. Peters and Judge B. J. Morgan opposed the entire resolution. Judge Morgan moved to lay the whole matter on the table. The resolutions and amendments were laid on the table by a large majority of votes. lessness of Statement-Promises Not Fulfilled-"Man's Inhumanity to Man Makes Countless Thou-BLEDSOE'S RESOLUTION TABLED Resolved. That it is the sense of the Democracy of Sheiby county that the question of the State debt be altogether pretermitted from this canvass, but that the subject be referred to a ruture legislature, and that there shall be no settlement of the State debuntil the question be first submitted to the people. sands Mourn."

There were several gentleman who desired offer resolutions, but the convention not esiring to hear them, on motion adjourned MEMPHIS IMPROVING.

this Aforded by the Taxing-Dis-trict Government, we Mave the Great Enterprise of Our Merchants

Who Mave New in Course of Erection Three Rammoth Cetten-Sheds, Wherein More Steek Cotton than Ever Cau be Bafe-

ly Handled.

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the boat, the agent threatened to have every deserter caught by the police, and to deduct three months' pay as a fine, and the men being unacquainted with the law submitted quietly to this man's will. It can hardly be

COMO RED HOT.

The People Thoroughly Aroused and

Determined that the Present Con-gransional Representation of Misslesippi Shall Stand

Como, Miss , July 31 .- Como is red hot-

at boiling heat—preparations extensive and elaborate are projected, and the boom based

portance of the present campaign. Our con-gressional representation must remain intact; it is no time to swap horses. Every effort

district to weaken our present strong posi-tion. Will Mississippians suffer a covert

danger to rankle in our mids: until it gains str-ngth to burst into an open enemy? Such

up; put on your red-shirts, and let the ride

slavery, as was Joseph, without Divine favor

Official Realth Report.

Mortuary report for the week ending Saturday, July 31st, at 6 p.m :

Floyd's Restaurant

Close Your Store on Election Day,

From an Appeal Correspondent.1

ro elected should be recognized, and have preference to the delegates appointed by the convention to day.

Colonel Josiah Patterson also indorsed Mr. Bledsoo's resolution, and offered some slight amendments. storing, keeping and handling of the staple that has caused them so much labor to send that has caused them so much labor to send to market. Foreign and domestic buyers will also appreciate the savantage of having all cotton dry and in fine shipping order whenever purchased. Now, Messra. Editors, after reading the above statement, I am confident that both you and your legion of readers will join faith with the writer in the future of Memphis, believing it will continue, as it now is one of the best cotton markets in

as it now is, one of the best cotton markets in the United States. PROGRESS. RESOLUTION TABLED.

On motion of J. A. Taylor, Colonel Patter-son's resolution was laid on the table.

of a gigantic conspiracy—in conception deep-er and more poignant than the fraud of 1876? No—a thousand times no. Tuen awake; stir up your clubs; let the shout go olution, which was laid on the table:

Resolved, That this convention now proceed to the selection of delegates to the gubernarorial convention to be held at Nashville on the tenth of August. That should any ward or district select delegates to-day to such convention such delegates are to be recognized as the regular delegation for such ward or district in the room and stead of the delegates elected by this convention for them. Provided, however, that if there be two or more delegations for any such ward or district, or should there be any other ground of contest as to the representative for such ward or district, then and in that event the delegation selected by this convention shall be recognized as the regular delegation from such ward or district.

Mr. Heary White insisted that in this convention was the place to select all delegates, not by primary meetings in the country districts.

And go to the polls and work. Get a good

stock of ballots and a GOOD LUCK SHIRI at KIRKLAND'S, Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at opee and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the And you are fixed to carry the election. regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere—25 cents a

What an Accident Did.

pading year Mr. Kallaher was elected wharf-master, and he collected twenty-four thon-and dollars. Mr. Estes then turned his at-

He was loudly applanded at the close of his speech.

Hon. J. M. Harris made a strong address, calling upon the citizens of the district to poll every vote and secure votes, if possible, from the ranks of the enemy. If every Democrat does this, the result will be of the utmost importance, and will be most effectual. He referred to the corrupt Ed Shaw and the evil effect it would have upon the community if he were elected. He regarded John Powel in a friendly manner, but he was in very bad company, and should return to the Democratic party. When he did return he would take him by the hand and say, "Although you were joined to your idois, yet with all your faults I love you still." He paid attention to the other nominees, and predicted the success of the Democratic ticket.

Mr. W. C. Folkes was loudly called for. He declined to make a speech owing to the lateness of the hour, but would do so before the campaign closed.

The chairman then declared the meeting over, and counseled all to go to work and to continue to work until the election was over. The club will meet again at the same place to-morrow night. Translated from the Memphis Post (German) for the APPHAL: Last Tuesday afternoon there arrived here from Cincinnati on the steamer James D. Parker about one hun-

the steamer James D. Parker about one hundred emigrants, who, on their way to Arkansas, had to lay over here about twenty-four hours. We had occasion to make acquaintance with these people and to learn something of circumstances that in their very nature are really most horrifying. These men, for the most part just come into the country from Europe, did not go to Arkansas for the purpose of settling down there as colonists, but to earn their wages as laborers on a railroad in the process of construction. From the statements of the men the following facts are apparent: In the New York States Zeitung appeared at the beginning of week before last the following advertisement: Barbecues in the county yesterday were largely attended by the Democracy.

The sterling Democracy of the country districts will make a good fight on election day. The Tenth ward Democratic club will meet again to-morrow night to perfect organization.

Big Democratic meetings last night at the south gate of Elmwood cemetery and in the tenth ward.

ver, while it was also doubtful whether the promised wages would be paid them, as they had received therefor not the smallest guaranty. To deter the men from escaping from said: "Are you going to murder us all on slection day?" "Not at all," replied the restential to deduct the same only making it lively for you porter, "we are only making it lively for you and intend to beat you for trustee. Your man Bigelow waves the bloody-shirt and all of

> THE AUGUST ELECTION. List of Judges, Doputy Shoriffs and Clerks Appointed to Hald the Elec-tion on Thursday Bext,

Together With the Location of th Pinces at Which Polis Will be Open During the Usual Bours.

The following empers of said club were unanimously elected: Sim Boyle, chairman; W. F., Maender, vice-president; Dan. J. Kearns, secretary. Seventy-five members enrolled.

There will be a grand rally of this club Monday evening, the second of August, at the corner of Hernando and Elliott streets, and will be addressed by our most able and prominent speakers. All parties are invited.

Awake! Let the "Mississippi plan" be restored. Let the young men take the van. Where is George? Our kingdom for a George? That Hancock will be elected and inangurated no one presumes to dispute, but should we suffer his administration to be throttled by losing the bouse of representatives? The fight is to be made in the congressional districts. Garfield will be sacrificed to hamper the incoming administration and their allies in this fight, the Nationalist leaders and candidates, who well know that they cannot be elected, but they are attempting to defeat the Democratic ticket and play Mississippi, has been assigned the duty of supplying two of the number required to reduce and destroy a Democratic majority in congress. Will you submit? Can you stand importance of the contest, and will be heard importance of the contest, and will be heard The meeting was attended by three or four The meeting was attended by three or four hundred persons, white and colored. Colonel M. Burke acred as chairman and Mr. C. T. Frayser as secretary. The Tenth ward club was organized, with Mr. Patrick Colligan as president and Mr. George Hassinger as secretary. The following series of resolutions was unanimously adopted by the meeting:

Resolved, That this organization be known as the Democratic Club of the Tenth Ward, having for its object the advancement of Democratic principles and the nominees of the party.

Resolved, That its officers shall consist of a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary, who shall also act as treasurer, and an executive committee of three. POINT -Judges—J W Alexander, F L Gibson, J E Felta, erks—G W Lewis, George Wells. Deputy Core-rr—B L Felts.

Seventh District.

The club will meet again to-morrow (Mon-At Germantown yesterday a joint discussion of the great political issues of the day—national, State and county—took place before a large and attentive meeting of the citizens I the eleventh district. discussion was conducted by Genera Luke E. Wright and Mr. G. G. Dent, reprel senting the cause of the Democratic party-and by Colonel J. L. Harris and Mr. J. R., Chambers that of the Nationals. The discussion on both sides was very spirited, the Democrate caising the day by a large ma-

and that it is mostly directed toward the west, while the scuth will to almost neglected, al-

innesek and English Clab

A great convenience for persons visiting the oity. First-class in every respect. You can get no better dinner anywhere than at Floyd's.

The speech of General Wright was said by every one present to be the best political effort of his life. He handled his subject learn-The speech of General Wright was said by every one present to be the best political effort of his life. He handled his subject learnedly and skillfully, and fairly skinned Mr. Chambers and Colonel Harris. So caustic were the remarks of General Wright that Colonel Harris left the grounds before he would be forced to shed tears over the annihilation of his party, and Mr. Chambers, politically speaking, hung his head in shame. Many old Nationals expressed themselves as no longer identified with that party, and are determined to vote the Democratic ticket determined to vote the Democratic ticket

Last night at Moore's garden, near the south gate of Elmwood cemetery, the citizans of the fourteenth civil district held a Democratic meeting or rally under the auspices of the Hancock and English club of the district. There was quite a large attendance of white people and many colored people were were present to listen to the speakers. Hon. J. W. Clapp presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Hon. Casey Young was first introduced. He made a short but strong speech in favor of Hancock and English and the county ticket. His speech was effective and pleasing.

There will be a meeting of the Fourth Ward Hancock and English club on to mor-row (Monday) night.

Sixth Ward-Waldran Block, Judges—H B Childs, H M James, Jacob Weller. Clerks—Wm Bloker, J A Buckham. Poputy Coro-ner—James Bichards. Seventh Ward—Cerner of Beale Street and Charleston Enlirend—Sejari's.

Judges—RC Kirk, J F Granberry, P M Williams Clerks—M A Williams, J R Galloway. Deputy Coro ner—W D Ridout. MASONIC HALL Tenth District-Collierville. Judges-John M Fleming, W M Rowlett, W D Somers. Clerks-C P Person, J P Gentry. Deputy Coroner-B C Bledsoe. Judges—R.J Cash, T.H. Koen, W.N. Neville. Clerks
—Dun Perrins, Finley M. Kinney. Deputy Coroner—
B. W. Grigg. Eleventh District. Judges-T H Williams, S H Blackwell, J A lark. Clerks-SF Lane, B C Goodrich. Twelfth District.

Judges—George Holmes, G M Douglass, G W
Brown. Clerks—E A Edmondson, N F Lamaster.
Deputy Coroner—Doyle Pearson.

Thirteenth District.—Andrews,
Judges—C E Smith, B H Weaver, J W Levi.
Clerks—B F Poliard, J W Levi, Jr. Deputy Coroner—Zenő T Harris.

DEPARTMENTS 101. AND 1. PRESIDENTS ISLAND. Judges-W Cornell, Morgan Oates, John Davis, Cierks-A B Foster, M D Slade. Dsputy Coroner-W W Wair. Fourteenth District,

M'CONNELL'S, Judges A C Rook, John Caldwell, H B Ramses Jerks T G Balden, H C Webb. Deputy Coroner-& R Stone. Righteenth District.

Judge—C C White, A A Barnard, J W Young.
Clerks—W D Lumpkin, W N Bhodes. Deputy Coroner—B P Smith.

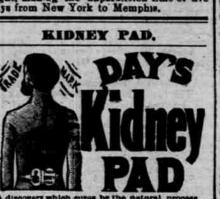
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-To-day August makes its appearance. -The ladies tot Memphis are for P. B -Thermometer again yesterday swong up to the eighty-eight degree point. -A dog was arrested and shot in the staonhouse yard yesterday, on the charge of ting a child. s being plowed up, preparatory to putting lown the Telford macadam pavement. -To-morrow morning at St. Peter's church

-In Sunday law prevents the monthly bill-collector from going on the grand round to-day, but to-morrow he will "see thee at Philippi." |

—In the ranks of the Chickasaw Guards but two or three members are for John Powel for sheriff, and even they will be for Athy on —Estival park is free to visitora to-day and vening. Parties wishing a cool and beauti-il suburban resort whereat to pass a pleasant

-The politicians and backers of all loca —At the Shelby county circuit court yesterday a petition for divorce was filed by Berry Hill against Hattie Hill, colored, on the ground of repeated acts of adultery. —One hundred and ninety turtle-doves were killed by two sportsmen on the Bledsoe place, on Thursday last. The cooing of the turtle-dove is no longer heard in that land. -The station! once docket is crowded with

cases involving arrests for violations of the health ordinance. Now is the time to enforce

he ordinance, during the hot season of the

vention of yesterday, giving the list of al convention, to assemble at Nashville on e tenth of August. -Late on Friday night a bright light in he southern heavens indicated that a fire ad broken out. It was fourteen miles down he river. A condemned government survey orthless and destroyed.
-From Dean Brothers, of Nesbit, Missisppi, a mammoth beet has been received, o

written, but it is unnecessary.

-At the county court clerk's office yester day the following marriage licenses were issued: Colored—James Massey and Mary Perkins, Wm. Grant and Lezze Walker, Thomas Jones and Amelia Bradtord. White—O. Nelson and Josephine Knowlton. -Castle Dale, by Aonie Keare, and Life of

the jary's verdict was in accordance with the charges in the warrant. The prisoner is now in jail awaiting his trial, which was set for Mosday.

—At three o'clock yesterday morning an incendiary fire on Hawley street, near Manassas, in the northeastern portion of the city, destroyed three frame residences. Que was unoccupied, another was occupied by a colored womae, and the Ithird by Dr. Regell, in the dining room of which the fire broke out. He and family barely escaped with their lives, so rapidly did the flames spread. The furniture and other property in both occupied houses was destroyed. Dr. Dentist, 318 Main street. Rozell had an insurance pol cy in the Phonix of Memphis for twelve hundred dollars, which

PROF GEBHARDT, of the Cottage gallery, will make photographs of all the defeated candidates at half price. This liberality of the professor should not be overlooked. His work is No. 1, and he photographs at two dollars a dozen. Dh. Ward's seminary fer young ladies, at Nashville, has proved itself to be one of the leading institutions of the United States, only two or three excelling it in numbers. To its many advantages it has just added a large

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Mr. L. H. Stes was called out. He delivered a solid, sensible address, full of facts and gures, and contrasted the candidates on the respective tickets. He referred to Ed Snaw, the Republican momine for the cflice of sheriff, and showed that wile he was wharfmaster there was something wrong in the affairs of our country. Since 1873 there against the commerce to this section. During Dick Lightburne's administration as wharfmaster, the year previous to Shaw's election to that Cflice, If Lightburne's daministration as wharfmaster, the year previous to Shaw's election to that Cflice, If Lightburne's daministration as wharfmaster, the year previous to Shaw's election to that Cflice, If Lightburne's administration as wharfmaster, the year previous to Shaw's election to that Cflice, If Lightburne's administration as wharfmaster, the year previou

got out of the marrow. It he were a younger man, he would have some chance for secur-ing a change of heart.

nothing as yet has been done in the south, either to deflect this stream or in any manner to afford any protection to the emigrants. We, especially in Memphis, who now can compare ourselves safely as to our sanitary condition with any other point, need increased powers. How would it be if some of our German marchants and soch others as here this man merchants and such others as have this matter at heart would come together and found on amigration acciety on the model of found an emigration society on the model of those existing in the principal cities of the east and west, even if at the beginning they accomplished nothing else but to resoue The following is a complete list of the officers appointed to hold the election, August 5, 1880: out of the claws of those unscrupulous slavedealers our newly immigrated brethren? If this proposition should be acceptable, as we hope it will be, it should be acced upon at once. Who will take this matter in hand? Judges Thomas Madden, John Wendel, William yan. Clerks James Bunter, P. D. Willa. Deputy oroner D. F. Godystr. Third Ward - Vincent Block. COUNTY POLITICAL NEWS. Judges-Simon Green, Tom Boyle, B C Malone Clerks-C A Stacey, T J Brogan. Deputy Coroner-J E Ray. JERBAY.

Fourth Ward.-No. 358 Second Street,
Judges—P D Crump, W D Stratton, J C Frayser,
Deputy Coroner—Benry Luerhmann.

Fifth Ward.-No. 130 1-3 Benle Street. The Desotc-street fifth ward Hancock and acted the following business:
The following officers of said club were

prominent speakers. All parties are invited, as matters of the most vital importance will is the plan of the Radical managers, and they have hope, in fact have assurances, that southern Democrats will co-operate with them, in the garb, dress and paraphernalia of that political ignus fatuus, the National party, of which Dunis Kearney is the leader, the brain and capital. Awake! Let the "Mississippi plan" be restored. Let the young men take the yan. Eighth Ward-No. 178 Poplar Street Judges—Thomas Coyne, Wm Harrington, J J Du-Bose, Clerks—George Hessen, Henry Moode, Deputy Coroner—J M Trezevant. Tenth Ward-Corner South and Hall Judges-S F Armour, John Dwyer, W P York. Lrks-George Millington, Bobert Wallbridge, eputy Coroner-Isaac Nelson. Third District. Fourth District. Judges—B B Barnes, P C Smith, M L Bacon brks—John F Wilkinson, Cook M Waldron sputy Coroner—J P Sykes. Bixth District—Baleigh. Judges—A C Pope, Z Anderson, A K Gra erks—F J Burrow, John Mc'uliom. Deptuty er—A F Bonner.

> ndges—WA Galloway, B F Williford, John T is Clerks—Morgan Davis, W R Orose, Deputy oner—Coroner H L Priddy. Eighth District—Log Union. Judges—J P Neely, T P Wiley, ar, JA Monro Clerks—JA Anderson, J B Fleming. Deputy Core ner-H T Bragg. WYTHE Judges—J W Herring, J L Cody, E E Greenlee, Clerks—W B Stewart, P A Pittman. Deputy Coro-ner—J M Cross.

> > Judges—Cass Webb, J R Collins, T B Haynes. Clerks—Calhoun Cannon, H Carey. Deputy Cero-ner—J P Young. Fifteenth District.
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> > Judges—J B Griffis, J P Prescott, TE Notvell.
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> > Clerks—Thomas Cubbins, Jr. Wm Werner, Jr. Deputy
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> > Clerks — B F Willis, Walter Harvey. Deputy Coroner — Sam Mendenail.
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